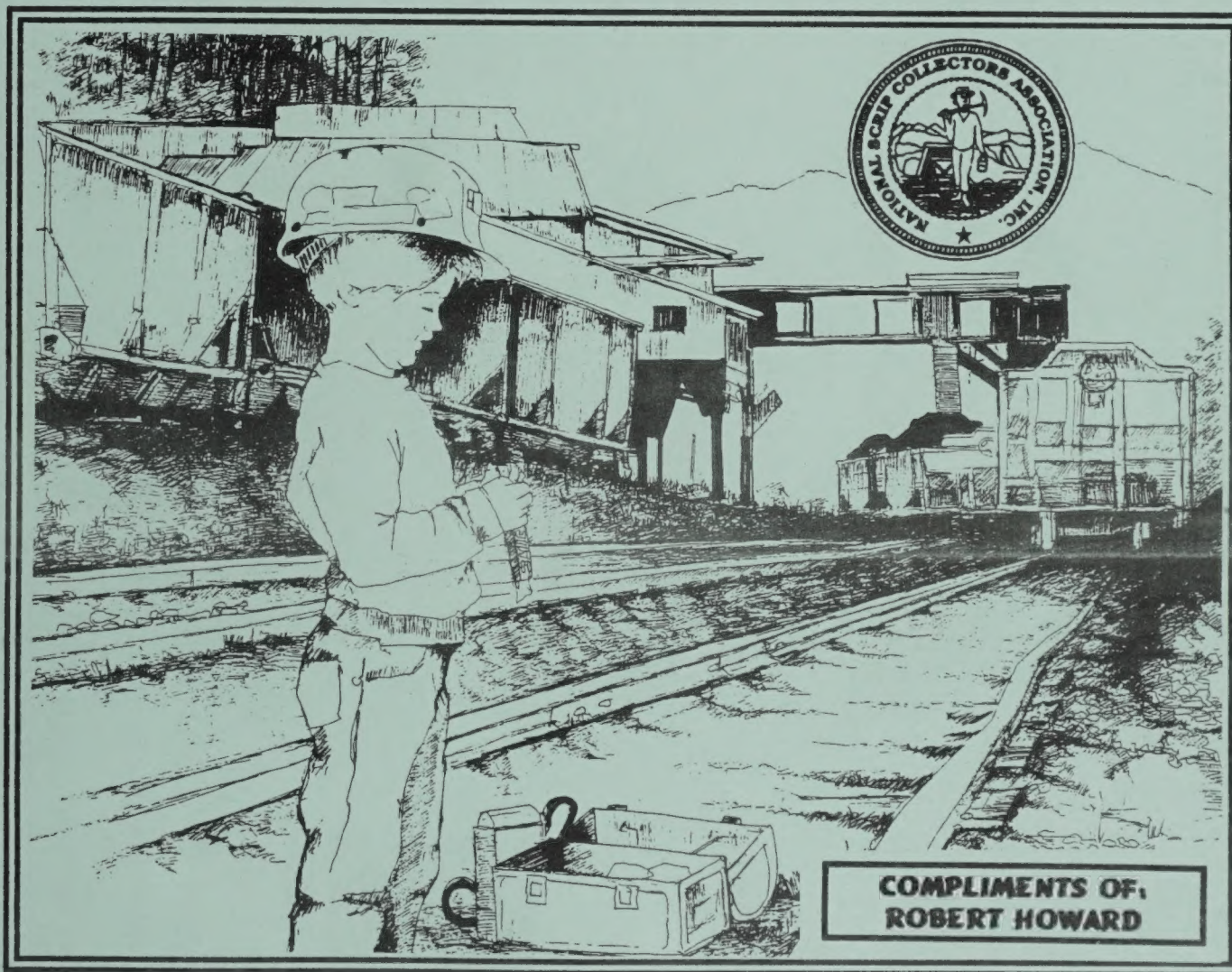


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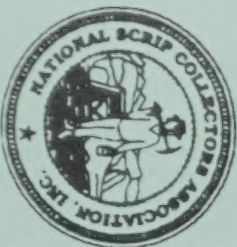
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FOR THE NSCA, INC.



COMMENTS FROM THE STUMP

IT SEEMS THAT THE LAST TWO YEARS HAVE PASSED SO QUICKLY SINCE THE LAST ELECTION PROCESS WAS STARTED. IT WAS THE FIRST DEMOCRATIC ELECTION IN THE HISTORY OF OUR GREAT ORGANIZATION. IT WAS ALSO ONE OF THE MAJOR CHANGES PROVIDED FOR IN THE 1994 CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION. IT GAVE YOU, THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER, THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE THE OFFICERS WHO WOULD GUIDE THE NSCA, INC. DURING THE NEXT TWO YEARS. I WAS PROUD TO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO SERVE AS THE FIRST DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NSCA, INC.

THE FIRST STEP IN THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS BEGINS WITH YOU SENDING YOUR NOMINATIONS IN FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT, THREE (3) VICE-PRESIDENTS, SECRETARY, TREASURER, GENERAL COUNSEL, AND EDITOR TO THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

MR. D. MARK BALLARD IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE. HIS GUIDELINES FOR ELECTION 1997 WILL OUTLINE IN HIS FOLLOWING ARTICLE. THEREFORE, AS I HAVE OFTEN SAID, YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT BECAUSE YOU ARE THE NSCA, INC.

I HAVE BEEN AWAITING A HEART TRANSPLANT NOW FOR FOUR MONTHS. MY HEALTH HAS BEEN DECLINING AT A RAPID RATE SINCE APRIL AND THE SPRING MEETING. THE TIME I SPEND AT THE KEY BOARD IS MEASURED IN SHORT MINUTES WITH LONGER REST PERIOD IN BETWEEN. THE OLD BODY CAN'T KEEP UP WITH MY MIND, BUT SINCE I HAVE RETIRED, I HAVE MORE TIME. FACING THE UNKNOWN BROUGHT MANY ANGUISHED NIGHTS AND SOME DEPRESSION. HOWEVER, ON JUNE 5, 1996, WHILE BEING TREATED AT MY HOSPITAL, I MET A GENTLEMAN WHO RECEIVED HIS NEW HEART ON MAY 20, 1996. DURING MY MOST RECENT VISIT TO MY DOCTOR, ONE MONTH TO THE DAY AFTER HE HAD RECEIVED HIS NEW HEART, WE MET AGAIN AND HE INFORMED ME THAT HE WAS BEING RELEASED TO GO HOME THE NEXT DAY. HIS OLD HEART HAD BEEN FUNCTIONING AT A 20% CAPACITY AND NOW HE FEELS LIKE A NEW PERSON SINCE HIS TRANSPLANT. HE GAVE ME A RESTORED HOPE AND I KNOW THAT I WILL BE SIDELINED AT THE MOST FOR LESS THAN A MONTH OR MORE. HECK, I MAY BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE OCT. FALL MEETING IN BLUEFIELD, WV, AFTER ALL. IF NOT, MY "KEY BOARD GENIUS" WILL KEEP *SCRIP TALK* COMING YOUR WAY AND I WILL BE AT THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY MEETING IN MAY, 1997.

GUIDELINES FOR ELECTION 1997

By: D. Mark Ballard - Chairman
Nominating Committee

The NSCA, Inc. will hold its second general election in April, 1997, to elect the officers to govern the Association from May 1997 until May, 1999. The following positions will be President, three (3) Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, and General Counsel. (See Constitution and By-Laws, ratified June 1, 1994, ARTICLE 111, GOVERNANCE: Section B- Officers - Sub-Section 1-6.)

Please submit the name(s) of any member of the NSCA, Inc. you wish to be placed on the ballot to serve in any of the aforementioned positions outlined above to the address here listed by no later than November 30, 1994.

D. Mark Ballard - Chairman
Nominating Committee
1204 Anderson Drive
Marion, IL 62959

Each nominee will be contacted to ascertain if they will be willing to serve in the position to which they have been nominated. It is highly imperative that any officer elected to serve should know that will be expected to attend all meetings of the Executive Committee during their term of office, except in cases of emergencies, and execute the duties to which they were elected with all honesty and dedication to that position as so outlined in the aforementioned Constitution and By-Laws.



RESULTS OF MAIL BID AUCTION 96-3

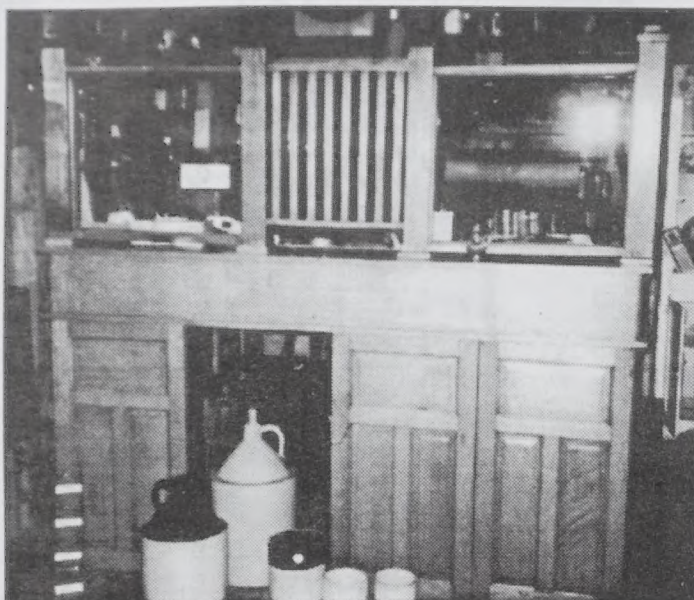
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By: Bill Williams

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BLACK STAR COAL CORPORATION, INCORPORATED'S \$10.00 TOKEN

By: W. C. Stump

Note: Scriptor Darrell Crotty provided the "key" information that solved the mystery of the \$1.00/\$10.00 token.

A few years ago, I obtained an unusual token from the Black Star Coal Corporation, Alva, Ky. The token had a \$1.00 obverse and a \$10.00 reverse. A most interesting story was told to me about this token and I think you may find it and the subsequent results of the investigation I made concerning the origin of this token as interesting as I did.

I was very enthusiastic as a beginning Scriptor could be when I first started collecting in early 1985. I had just opened a new gun and sporting good store in the Village Center Shopping Mall, Harlan, Ky., and used the location as the base for my scrip collecting. I advertised alot and had signs posted in the local stores that I was buying and collecting scrip. Before long the word had spread that the Village Gun Shop was where to bring scrip for top prices. At the time, I had to compete with a number of local collectors, namely Howard Short, Curt Stallard, the Harlan County Scrip Scrounger, Cecil "Junior" Philpot and my late and long time friend, Paul Whitaker. I went wild and paid double what my competitors were paying for good tokens. As a result, I was picking up high quality tokens at a rapid pace.

Paul Whitaker knew a man who had a \$1.00/\$10.00 Black Star token and for many years had tried to acquire the token. The man had tantalized Paul with the token and held back from selling it. He also had a \$1.00 token from the Howard and Ingram Coal Company, another very rare and unlisted token from Harlan County. Paul knew he had to act quickly if he was to acquire the two tokens. He knew it was just a matter of time before the man would approach me with the tokens. He did just that one evening in late December of 1986.

I was showing a customer a revolver when a man interrupted my sales pitch. I almost showed the rude side of my personality, but strangely enough I remained cordial. My customer was filling out the transfer forms to complete the purchase when the other man handed me two tokens. I looked at them and knew I had something that would make my day if I could add them to my collection. I asked the man the price and he informed me that he had been offered a good price for the tokens from Paul Whitaker. Using my skills as a salesman and purchaser, I put the man on the spot by asking him to price his tokens rather than me make him an offer. I asked him how much he wanted. He said, "Paul offered me \$50.00 for the two pieces of scrip. If you want them, \$75.00 will buy them." I was holding the tokens in my hand and quickly deposited them in my shirt pocket. I paid him his asking price and informed him I would pay him top prices for any more good Harlan County scrip he brought to me.

I was thrilled to have acquired the two tokens and almost let the man get away before asking him questions that came to mind after the initial shock had worn off. He started to leave the store as I called him back and asked him about the Black Star token. He said that his uncle was the purchasing agent for the company and had kept this unusual token from a shipment of misprinted tokens. He thought that the shipment had been sent back and this was the only one that was kept out of the shipment by his uncle. I didn't think to ask his or his uncles name at the time, just being content to add the token to my Black Star set. I framed the token with the other Black Star tokens and it remained unseen by anyone until late 1995.

I decided to display my scrip from the Black Star area at the Bluefield NSCA, Inc. meeting in October of 1995. At that time, a friend of mine, Darrell Crotty approached me and inquired about the \$10.00 token. I told him what I knew about its origin and he said he had information in his files that would clear up what was then a mystery of the origin of the token. Darrell supplied the "rest of the story" and it is as follows.

Darrell had acquired copies of the correspondence file between Ingle-Schierlon Company, Dayton, Ohio and the Black Star Coal Corporation, Incorporated, Alva, Ky., concerning the purchase of scrip

from 1925 until 1953. He sent me copies of the file and it revealed a mountain of information and solved the mystery surrounding the origin of the \$1.00/10.00 token I have in my collection.

On October 23, 1925, Mr. C. W. Roberts, Purchasing Agent for the Black Star Coal Corporation, Incorporated, contracted for 15,000 pieces of scrip from the Ingle-Schierloh Company, Dayton, Ohio. On this order, 750 \$1.00 pieces were ordered. On May 13, 1931, the company ordered an additional 750 \$1.00 tokens, shipped with additional tokens on May 29, 1931. On June 12, 1931, 750 pieces of \$1.00 scrip, with "star" piercing was shipped to the company at no charge.

On September 13, 1952, the files show that J. H. Schierloh wrote the Black Star Coal Corporation a letter detailing the amount of scrip sold from 1925 to 1951. During this period, 5,000 \$1.00 tokens were produced. In addition, 7,250 .50 cent tokens, 7,850 .25 cents tokens, 13,500 .10 cent tokens, 16,250 .05 cent tokens, and 87,500 .01 cent tokens were also produced.

On March 12, 1953, O. L. Julian, Purchasing Agent, wrote the Ingle-Schierloh Company a most interesting letter. He informed the scrip producer that "We have \$715.00 in one dollar pieces of metal scrip which reads \$1.00 on one side and \$10.00 on the other. We think this scrip was purchased in May, 1931, according to our records, and was a \$750.00 shipment. We do not know the full story of this spoiled scrip as the department that handled the purchasing of the scrip at that time is under entirely different management now. We do know that some of this shipment got into circulation before we detected it. We have had this \$715.00 on hand for quite a long time, but haven't really needed it until now." From this letter it is apparent that 35 pieces went into circulation.

The letter further reads, "We are wondering if you would permit us to ship this spoiled scrip back to you and have it re-run or corrected to read \$1.00 on both sides, the same or identical to our regular \$1.00 pieces, and what if anything the charge would be."

On March 17th, 1953, Mr. J. H. Schierloh replied to Mr. O. L. Julian's letter as follows: "We have your letter of the 12th. Truly a voice from the 'dead past' isn't it. You are correct the 750 pieces included in an order that was entered on May 15, 1932 and shipped on May 29th, 1931. Almost 22 years ago.

We will make up for you, upon approval from you, 750 Brass Dollar Checks or Scrip, at \$31.45 for the lot, which is about one-half the current price for the lot. FOB Dayton, O.

We suggest you get rid of the old pieces somehow, since return charges would more than cover the scrap value."

This is the last entry found in the correspondence file. Enter Darrell Crotty's information. He has a token from the "spoiled" shipment that has the \$10.00 ground off. Crawford Blakeman reported that he had seen such a ground specimen and thought that someone had just mutilated the token. He never added the ground token to his collection. I also have had one of the ground tokens and also neglected to add it to my collection deeming it damaged. Darrell "hit the nail on the head" when he stated, "I have to assume that there are more like mine in the collectors hands, not knowing what they really have, and maybe some where there is another piece or two like yours."

Over 40 years have passed since the "spoiled" \$1.00/\$10.00 Black Star Coal Company scrip was "grounded" and used by this Harlan County, Ky. coal producer. Over 50 years have passed since the 35 unaccounted tokens entered into circulation. Where are they now? Did they go into the melting furnace in the 50's when thousands of brass tokens were destroyed by the Black Star Coal Corporation, Incorporated? Were they caught and destroyed by the company? Were they kept as a souvenir like the one I acquired? Do I have the only surviving token from the 1931 shipment? These questions are the only unanswered part of the original story. Maybe you have an ungrounded token or a grounded variety. Do you?

N.S.C.A. FREE ADS FOR MEMBERS

Free Ads are available to N.S.C.A. members at no charge. The only requirements being that they be limited to 4 lines, one ad per issue and no auctions. You may send up to four different ads in one mailing. **Deadline for Free Ads is three weeks after the postmark of the current issue of SCRIP TALK.** All ads received after the deadline will be held for the following issue. No ad will rerun automatically, each issue will require a separate request. Paid ads should be sent to **SCRIP TALK Editor** and NOT the Free Ad Editor. **SEND ALL FREE ADS TO: Steve Ratliff, N.S.C.A. Free Ad Editor, 3450 Riverview Drive, Pace, Florida 32571-9323 or e-mail JRat1947@aol.com.** **(Note: * at the end of your ad indicates you need to renew it.)**

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ALABAMA For trade for something I can use from KY, Coal, Merchant, whatever? **C. Burkhardt & Co., dollar, Hanceville, ALA. & Longview-Saginaw Lime Works, Inc., Saginaw, ALA. Orco 3 .. Dollar. Dave Whistman, 295 Armory Road, Prestonburg, KY 41653. Phone {606} 886-6065 +**

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PENNSYLVANIA COAL SCRIP WANTED - ESPECIALLY THESE TOWNS: Castle Shannon, Coverdale, Horning, Mollenaur, Russelton and South Fork. **Jim Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010**

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VIRGINIA WANTED: Collect all Virginia coal tokens, but I especially like Southwest section. I'll make a cash offer or I have a few traders from most all Southern States. **John Taylor, 2017 Granby Road, Kingsport, TN 37665 (423) 246-9126**

WANTED ALABAMA COAL & LUMBER, MERCHANT AND TRANSPORTATION TOKENS NEEDED FOR NEW COLLECTOR. I need almost anything. Please price and list what you have for sale. **John T. Hudgins, 60 Chow Drive, Harpersville, AL 35078**

I NEED COAL SCRIP, ESPECIALLY SETS, from all counties in WV except Barbour, Boone, Fayette, Greenbrier, Harrison, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mercer, Mingo, Monogalia, Nicholas, Preston, Raleigh, and Wyoming. Please write to **Alfred J. Bruey, 201 S. Grinnell St., Jackson, MI 49203** or phone (517) 784-1411, fax (517) 784-8076, e-mail **ajbruey@aol.com**

FLORIDA TOKENS WANTED - I will buy or I have coal scrip to trade. Send large SASE for free Florida token and information on the Florida Token Society. **Steve Ratliff, 3450 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32571 (904) 994-4961 + e-mail JRAT1947@AOL.COM**

A REMINDER, + AFTER YOUR AD MEANS IT IS TIME TO RENEW.

SPECIAL FROM THE EDITOR

A few days ago, I found a tattered clipping from a mining newspaper, most likely from an old *United Mine Workers Journal*, that my father, Raymond E. Stump, had kept in his "box of memories". The clipping was of a poem that had some special meaning to my father. I would like to pass these words to you in his memory and for the 35 years he worked in the "the pits" to provide for his family.

Faith in each other unto the end,
Knowing the goal they have set,
"United they stand or divided they fall," For this is a life time - content.

Love to the men in darkness,
Kneel with sledge, shovel and pick,
Who bring from the lodes of Mother Earth
Black diamonds of living heat.

How little ye know at your fires content
Of the toil, the blood, and the sweat,
Of the love, the courage and the dreams,
In the hearts of these men of 'The Pits.'

Dear God, when you softly beckon to them
And they answer your loving call,
Look into their hearts - and understand -
They loved you and their families best of all.

By: Anna Schmitz,
Attumwa, Iowa

HAIL TO OUR MINERS

Honor to the men who in years gone by,
And to the men in the years to come,
Who rise each morn to greet the day
And ask God to see the setting sun.

Praise to the men who labor for love
In the bowels of the earth so deep,
Who trust in God and their fellow-men
To make their lives complete.

REFLECTIONS OF A COAL CAMP KID

Chapter 2 - Introduction to Coal Company Scrip

By: W. C. Stump

In the fall of 1947 I was 6 1/2 years old and a first grade student at the old Grays Knob Elementary School, Grays Knob, Ky. I had never known any other life than the life of a coal camp kid. My family had moved into the last house in the old Wilson-Berger Coal Camp after Dad had been evicted from the house in which I was born and owned by the Inter-mountain Coal and Lumber Company, Putney, Ky. My earliest memories are of the days I spent as a child growing up at "Wilson-Berger", as the old timers referred to Grays Knob, Ky. The old mine has long ceased operation and my father had left the Mary Helen Coal Corporation to work for the V&C Coal Company. The mine was located at Grays Knob, Ky., and operated by Clyde V. Bennett, early Harlan County Coal operator. This mine was located on the upper end of the old camp, which was divided by the Martins Fork River and bordered by Highway 421-S and the L&N Railroad. The location of the divided mining camp, now under the ownership of the Hall Land & Mining Company, came to be known as the "Upper Camp" and the "Lower Camp". The grade school and high school were located in the "Lower Camp", and this was the only "neutral" area of the camp. Kids living in the "Upper Camp", dared not venture into the domain of the "Lower Camp" kids and visa versa less becoming a victim of a "coal camp thrashing" at the hands of the area "tuffs". This applied to any outsider who dared venture into the domain of either the upper or lower sections of the camps. My mother always kept her "little darling" behind the confines of our yard, protected by a "chicken wire" fence. To say my Mother was over-protective of her child would be an understatement. She always tried to protect me from the other kids for two reasons: I was a habitual little trouble maker and my size never could back up my mouth. I capitalized on my mother's protective nature and would provoke the wrath of the neighborhood kids and retreat to my mother's protective care when they reacted to my evil mischievous nature.



My father did not own an automobile so he walked to work which was approximately one half a mile distance from our home. The shortest way home was to walk down the railroad tracks. I always watched for my father to come around the curve in the tracks each evening. He always brought my sister and I a special "sweet treat" in his dinner bucket, usually a "Moon Pie" or a "Twinkie" from the commissary on his way home. I would sometimes walk a few yards up the tracks, which ran behind our house to meet Dad. Mother always warned me about the danger of the coal trains, especially the "Short Dogs", an engine, coal hopper, and caboose, as they could come up very quickly and with little warning. I learned early to avoid the trains but ventured further and further up the tracks each evening when mother wasn't looking.

On one occasion myself and a friend of mine, William Earl Brock, who lived approximately one mile down the tracks were playing "mumble peg" while I was waiting on my father to come home from work. He had not arrived as usual and I decided to walk up the tracks towards the commissary to meet him. William Earl and I continued to walk and Dad wasn't anywhere in sight. Before we realized it we were approaching the V & C Commissary. We walked up onto the porch of the store and went inside. I asked the store manager, Denny York, if he had seen my father. He informed me that he was probably having to work late. I had been in the store with my father on numerous occasions and knew where the candy was displayed. William and I looked at a jar of gum drops and the other "goodies", wishing for a nickel to purchase a hand full of candy. Even at the company store a nickel would buy enough candy to satisfy any coal camp kid.

The desire I had for the goodies displayed on the counter became more evident when another kid came in and purchased a paper bucket of ice cream. I must have been licking my lips at the thought of the cool ice cream being licked off a wooden spoon as I day dreamed of savoring my favorite flavor, strawberry. Denny asked me if I wanted anything and I said I didn't have any money. He said, "Why you can charge anything you want on your dad's scrip card." Up until then, I had never heard of scrip, but if I could use it to get some candy and ice cream, I was all for it. I asked if I could have some candy and ice cream for my friend also. He quickly scooped our ice cream, put it into a little

paper bucket with a wire handle, and bagged our candy. We left and still didn't see a glimpse of my father. We sat on the rail road ties and ate our ice cream. I immediately realized that I had ventured too far from home and that Mom would be on the warpath when she found that I wasn't close by. We hastily walked back down the tracks and arrived back home just as Mom's voice penetrated the upper atmosphere calling for her "Billy Clark". Hiding the last of my gum drops and taffy in my overall bib pocket from my sister, I bid William goodbye until the next day.

The morning recess gave me an opportunity to flaunt my scrip purchases and I produced my remaining gum balls and taffy from the bib pocket of my overalls. Anyone who had candy became an instant friend to everyone on the play ground. I became a friend to all and enjoyed the attention as I let my "friends" pull the taffy and enjoy my gum balls. I thought how great "scrip" was and couldn't wait to make another trip to the commissary after school.

For the next three evenings I made a evening trip with my "buddies" to the commissary. By the third evening, I had four "good buddies" whom I entertained with the goodies my dad's scrip had purchased. I went early to avoid meeting my father. Heck, scrip provided more than what he brought home in his dinner bucket. But alas, all good things come to an end. That third evening since my introduction to "scrip" brought disaster. It was "pay day" at the mines and the next day my father always took everyone to the "city" as he as he referred to Harlan, Ky. Saturday was the special day of the week during the "good times" at the mine when work was "steady". Dad always bought groceries and other items which could be purchased much cheaper at the A & P or Kroger stores than at the company commissary. As it turned out, Dad didn't have any extra money this week due to my "scrip" purchases during the week. I had no inkling that I had purchased over \$18.00 worth of "sweet treats" for myself and my friends in just three days. I found out real fast as soon as Dad entered the house. "Billy Clark, come here" were the first words I heard from Dad that evening as he stormed into the house. Mom asked what was wrong and why was he so mad. I can still remember his next remarks after nearly 50 years. Dad said, "Bonnie, I'm going to beat the hell out of that boy." Before I could react, Dad came into the kitchen and

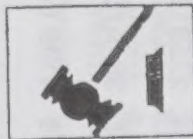
grabbed me up by the shirt collar and proceeded to literally "beat the hell" out of me. I was screaming and pleading for him to quit strapping my little tender back side with his "bank belt". Not knowing why Dad was being so hard on me, Mom grabbed me away from his clutches and sheltered me from further lashes from his belt. I honestly didn't know why Dad was reacting so violently. Heck, all I had done was spent some "scrip." Mom angrily said, "Raymond, what is God's name has gotten into you?" Dad said, "Bonnie that damn little brat charged \$18.00 worth of candy to my scrip account. There ain't no kid alive that can eat \$18.00 worth of candy in three days. Did he bring any home to Gail? (Gail was my little sister.) Mom's reaction was immediate. She said, "He what? \$18.00? Oh my goodness. \$18.00 in candy?" Without another word she grabbed her "hickory switch" and proceeded to "dust my britches" vigorously. I immediately began screaming like a banshee and started pleading for relief from her switch. I never was so glad to be sent to bed early as I was that evening.

Saturday morning came early as Dad called for me to come down stairs to the kitchen. I just knew I was going to get another lashing from his belt, but to my surprise he was taking me to the commissary to talk to Denny York. Normally Dad was a rather quite man until he lost his temper. He was short in stature, strong and afraid of nothing and nobody. He had been a deputy sheriff under John Henry Blair during the days Harlan got its name "Bloody Harlan". He had received many "hard knocks" from the "bad men" of Harlan County and delivered more than he received. His reputation as being a quite man if you let him, but a "bull dog" if you crossed him was well known. He always carried a .45 Colt Single Action revolver but never flaunted it but I observed that he checked it over and put it under his belt as we left the I house. His brother, Ralph, often said when Dad got mad he wasn't to be messed with. This day, Dad was mad and I sure didn't want to mess with him.

After briskly walking up the tracks to the commissary, we went into the store. Dad waited until there were no customers in the store and said to Mr. York "Denny, if you so much as sell this boy here one pennies worth of anything without my saying you can, I'll wear your ass out all over this store. I'll say no more." Denny looked in awe as Dad dragged me along and out of the store. Needless to say I never went

back to the commissary for many years without Dad taking me. And I never wanted to spend any "scrip" anymore either. That was my first and last experience with scrip until I bought and sold same as collectors items many years later. Scrip caused much grief to many coal miners over the years, but caused the loss of "hide and hair" from this Coal Camp Kid in 1947.

In the next chapter of this series I will tell of my experiences involving household chores that were the responsibility of the Coal Camp Kid and how trying to take a "short cut" caused me much more unnecessary pain and suffering.



Auction -- Mail Bid -- August, 1996
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The following abbreviations are used throughout these listings.

SW indicates slight wear
SPW indicates slight plating wear
O indicates obverse
SB indicates starting bid

MW indicates moderate wear
MPW indicates moderate plating wear
R indicates reverse
UL indicates unlisted

Note: Multiple copies of some items are listed together, but sold separately. If you wish multiple copies of any of these lots, please submit multiple bids for that lot.

Lot	ID	Description	Rarity
Colorado			
1	1216A10	Joseph Micheletti, Hanna, Colo. SWO SWR	R-9
Illinois			
2	223A100	Young's, Benton & W. Frankfort, Ill.	R-1
Kentucky			
3	511A100	Crummies Creek Coal Co. No. 1, (Cawood, Ky.)	R-2
4	1013B100	Kentucky Ridge Coal Co., Field, Ky. SWO, heavily worn on reverse	R-4
5	2545B100	South East Coal Company, Incorporated, Seco, Ky.	R-3
6	2677B100	Sudduth Fuel Co., Stone, Ky. SWO	R-3
7	2677B100	same as above near mint	R-3
8	2677E25	Tierney Mining, Inc., Stone, Ky. SWO, SWR	R-7

9 2677E50 same as above SWO SWR R-7
10 2677E100 same as above **note: two lots available** both SWO SWR R-7
11 2677F Lot same as above. two tokens: F5 (R-5) & F10 (R-1).
F5 SWO

Oklahoma

12 785A100 The Seymour Company, Dewar & Coalton, Okla. SWO R-4
Pennsylvania

13 369A100 Kiskiminetas Supply Co., Brenizer, Pa. MPWO MPWR R-3
14 1653A100 Bethel Supply Co., (Logansport, Pa.) (c/s for Logansport R-6
Coal Co.) SWO SWR gouged Obverse and Reverse
15 1733A100 Madera Trading Co., Madera, Pa. R-3
(c/s for Corona Coal & Coke Co.)
16 1795A100 Geneva Supply Co., Martin, Pa. R-4
(c/s for Ainsley Coal Co.) SWR

Tennessee

17 557F100 Virginia Jellico Coal Co., Incorporated, R-3
(Clairfield, Tenn.) SWO
18 583B100 Clinchmore Coal Mining Co., Clinchmore, Tenn. R-6
19 783C100 Trimore Coal Corp., Devonia, Tenn. R-4
20 1793A100 Black Diamond Coal Mining Company, Marion, Tenn. R-4
MWO SWR
21 2209A100 Petros Mercantile Co., Petros, Tenn. R-5
(c/s for Fadder Stack Coal Co.)
22 2209C100 The Diamond Coal Mining Co., (Petros, Tenn.) R-5
SWO light pitting Obverse & Reverse

Virginia

23 291C Lot Gibson Fuel Co., Blackwood, Va. Four tokens: R-2
C5 (R-1), C10 (R-1), C25 (R-1), C50 (R-2)
24 291E100 Blackwood Fuel Co. Inc., Blackwood, Va. R-5
25 1389A100 Stonega Coke & Coal Co., Imboden, (Va.) R-5
26 1449E100 Jewell Ridge Coal Corp., Jewell Ridge, Va.
SWO SWR; gouge Obverse
27 1449F Set same as above. Six tokens: F1 (R-1), F5 (R-2),
F10 (R-2), F25 (R-2), F50 (R-2), F100 (R-3);
F5 near mint; F100 SWR
28 1449F100 same as above. **note: two lots available** both near mint R-3
29 1449F100 same as above **note: two lots available** R-3
30 1449F500 same as above R-6
31 2363C100 Raven Red Ash Coal Co., Inc., (Red Ash, Va.) R-5
32 2459A10 Panther Coal Co., (Roseann, Va.), pictorial R-2
33 2459A100 same as above, pictorial R-3
34 2495F100 United Coal Mining Corporation, (St. Charles, Va.) R-3
HPWO SWO LPWR SWR

35	2495O500a	Benedict Coal Corp., St. Charles, Va.	R-8	68	683C5	Lilly & Hornbrook, Inc., Crab Orchard, (W. Va.)	R-3
36	2495T100	same as above. note: two lots available	R-3	69	685I100	(c/s for Lilly & Hornbrook, Inc. Mine)	
37	2495V100	The Virginia-Lee Company, St. Charles, Va.	R-4	70	690 Lot	The New River Company, Cranberry, W. Va.	R-8
West Virginia							
38	47B25	Lamar Colliery Co., Algonquin, W. Va. SWO SWR	R-6	71	703D5b	American Coal Co., Crane Creek, (W. Va.). two tokens: A25 (R-6) & E100 (R-1). A 25 SWO SWR, E100 SWO	R-2
39	47C5b	same as above MWO SWR	R-6	72	717B100	Riverton Coal Company, Crown Hill, W. Va. SWO	R-3
40	47C10b	same as above; MPWR, token notched	R-6	73	733B100	Coal Run Coal Co., Cunard, W. Va.	R-6
41	47C50	same as above SWO SWR	R-8	74	769C100a	The Orlandi Coal Co., Dartmont, W. Va.	R-3
42	47C100	same as above SWR	R-9	75	807A100	New Era Coal Co., Delbarton, W. Va. near mint	R-9
43	81K5	Amherst Coal Company, Ar., stdale, W. Va. SWR	R-6	76	869E Set	Stanard Supply Co. Store No. 2, (Dola, W. Va.)	
44	81U100	Guyan Eagle Stores, Amherstdale, W. Va.	R-5	77	899D100	(c/s for Katherine Coal Mining Co.) SWO	all
45	83F50	(c/s for Guyan Eagle Coal Co.) near mint	R-5	78	899H50	C. H. Mead Coal Co., East Gulf, (W. Va.)	R-1
46	83I5	Amigo Smokeless Coal Co., (Amigo, W. Va.) SWO	R-2	79	921A100	Five tokens: E5, E10, E25, E50, E100; E10 SWO SWR	R-5
47	105B100	S. C. Ballengee & Co., Amigo, W. Va.	R-4	80	921D100	Upland Coal & Coke Co., (Elkhorn, W. Va.)	R-4
48	105C1a	(c/s for Amigo Coal Co.) near mint	R-4	81	929F100	Crozier Coal & Coke Co., (Elkhorn, W. Va.)	R-2
49	127C50	The Weyanoke Coal & Coke Co., Arista, W. Va.	R-6	82	997A25	Branch Coal & Coke Co., (Elverton, W. Va.)	R-6
50	189H Lot	SWO SWR	R-4	83	1053A25	same as above	R-8
51	189J1	same as above	R-4	84	1081B Set	Elk Creek Coal Co., Emmett, W. Va. SWO	R-4
52	201F100	Ashland Coal & Coke Co., (Ashland, W. Va.)	both	85	1107A100	Carter Bros., Fayetteville, W. Va.	R-3
53	243F50b	General Stores Division, (Beckley, W. Va.)	R-5	86	1137B100	Acme Limestone Company, Ft. Spring, W. Va. mint	
54	275B100b	(c/s for Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates)	R-7	87	1137D100	The Simpson Creek Collieries Co., Galloway, W. Va.,	R-5
55	361A100	two tokens: H100a & H100b	R-6	88	1151B5b	Five tokens: B5 (R-1), B10 (R-1), B25b (R-1),	R-6
56	413B Lot	General Dept. Stores, (Beckley, W. Va.), (c/s for Eastern	R-3	89	1151B10	B50 (R-2), B100a (R-2); B25b near mint, B50 SWO,	R-9
57	413B100	Gas and Fuel Associates) slight pitting obverse	R-6	90	1151B25b	B100a SWO SWR	R-4
58	421E1	Seneca Stores Company, (Bellburn, W. Va.)	R-3	91	1151B50	B. E. White & Son, (Giatto, W. Va.)	
59	459B100	(c/s for Greenbrier Smokeless Coal Co.) SWR	R-6	92	1151B100	(c/s for Weyanoke Coal & Coke Co.) SPWR SPWO	R-5
60	487G100	same as above, SWO MWR	R-3	93	1305B50	Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co., Glen Rogers, W. Va.	R-8
61	505F100	Birch Fork Coal Co., (Birchton, W. Va.) (clsp "7")	R-6	94	1315D100	MWO, SWR	R-3
62	513B1	MWO SWR	R-3	95	1361A100	same as above near mint	R-4
63	513B10	Edna Gas Coal Co., Brady, W. Va. (clsp "5")	R-6	96	1445B25	Louisville Coal & Coke Company, (Goodwill, W. Va.)	R-5
64	513B25	Puritan Coal Corporation, Burch, W. Va. Four tokens:	R-3	97	1455E100	same as above near mint	R-6
65	513B50	B5 (R-3), B25 (R-2), B50 (R-3), B100 (R-3);	R-6	98	1465C50	same as above SWO	R-8
66	513B100	B5 Heavy Wear O; MWR; B25 MWR MWO;	R-3	99	1527B Set	same as above SPWO SPWR SWR	R-4
67	551C5	B50 SWO SWR; B100 Heavy Plating Wear Obverse &	R-6	100	1557B Set	same as above	R-5
		Reverse SWO MWR	R-6	101	1579B100	Hutchinson Coal Company, (Hepzibah, W. Va.)	R-4
		same as above plating completely missing	R-3			(served by the Erie Store) small gouge obverse	
		Imperial Colliery Co., (Burnwell, W. Va.) (pictorial)	R-6			The Weyanoke Coal & Coke Co., Hiawatha, W. Va.	
		SWO SWR	R-3			U. P. C. Co., (Hubbard, W. Va.)	
		Cannelton Coal & Coke Co., Cannelton, W. Va.	R-3			(c/s for Upper Potomac Coal Co.)	
		The New River Company, Carlisle, W. Va.	R-9			John R. Koval, Jere, W. Va.	
		Continental Coal Co. Store, Cassville, W. Va.	R-5			(c/s for Continental Coal Co.)	
		Kanawha By-Prod. Coal Co., Cedar Grove, W. Va.	R-6			The Gauley Mountain Coal Co., Jodie, W. Va.	
		Kanawha By-Product Coal Co., Cedar Grove, W. Va.	R-5			Conway Fire Creek Coal Co., (Jonben, W. Va.)	
		SWO	R-5			(cstd "TEELS")	
		same as above	R-5			Stanley Coal Co., (Kingwood, W. Va.) Five tokens:	
		same as above	R-5			B5a (R-3), B10a (R-3), B25 (R-3), B50 (R-4) &	
		same as above near mint	R-6			B100 (R-5). B10a plating heavily worn.	
		Dixport Coal Company, Cinco, W. Va.	R-4			Lanark Coals Inc., Lanark, W. Va. Four tokens:	
						B5 (R-3), B10 (R-4), B25 (R-4), B50 (R-5);	
						B5, B10 & B25 near mint	
						Laurel Creek Coal Co., Laurel Creek, W. Va.	
						Greenwood Coal Co., Lawton, W. Va. SPWO SPWR	

103	1695 Lot	Seneca Stores Company, (Leslie, W. Va.) (c/s for Johnstown Coal & Coke Co.) SWO SWR Hutchinson Coal Company, Lumberport, W. Va. Two tokens: C50 (R-5) and D25a (R-3) C50 SWO SWR, small crease	R-7	2377A25	Hatfield-Campbell Creek Coal Company, Reed, W. Va. near mint	R-6	
104	1695 Lot	Logan County Coal Corporation, Lundale, W. Va. The Lyburn Mines, Inc., (Lyburn, W. Va.) SWO Tabit & Clonch, Lyonsville, W. Va. SWR West Gulf Coal Co., Mahan, W. Va. red fiber Christian Colliery Co., Mahan, W. Va. Pioneer Coal Co., (Malden, W. Va.) SWO Clean Eagle Coal Co., Mallory, W. Va. Margarette Coal Co., Marfrance, W. Va. near mint F. K. Lowe's Meat Market, Monongah, W. Va. (c/s for Consolidation Coal Co.) SWO SWR Consolidation Coal Company, Monongah, (W. Va.) Stanard Supply Co. Store No. 7, (Montcoal, W. Va.) Two tokens: A5 & A10; A5 SWO SWR same as above near mint same as above The American Rolling Mill Co., Nellis, W. Va. Winifrede Block Coal Company, Nolan, W. Va. Fordson Coal Co., Incorporated, (Nuttallburg, W. Va.) near mint	R-3 R-3 R-4 R-4 R-7 R-6 R-2 R-4 R-5 R-3 both R-4 R-6 R-6 R-3 R-4 R-4	138 2399A50 139 2415 Lot	Richwood Store Co., Richwood, W. Va. (c/s for Elk Lick Coal Co.) Joseph Morrone General Merchandise, Rivesville, W. Va. (c/s for Continental Coal Corp.) Four tokens: A1a (R-4), A10 (R-3), A50 (R-3), & A100 (R-3); A1a SWO Seneca Stores Co., (Ronceverte, W. Va.) pictorial SPWR SPWO Fern Coal Co., (Rowlesburg, W. Va.) 10 cent token similar to A10, except diamond cutout near mint. MB: \$5.00	R-6	
105	1697H100	The American Rolling Mill Co., Nellis, W. Va. Winifrede Block Coal Company, Nolan, W. Va. Fordson Coal Co., Incorporated, (Nuttallburg, W. Va.) near mint	R-3 R-4 R-4	140 2453A100	Belle Mead Coal Company, (Sabine, W. Va.) SWR The New River Company, Scarbro, W. Va. The Stanard Supply Company, Shinnston, W. Va. (c/s for Shinnston Coal Co.) Stanard Supply Co. Store, (Shinnston, W. Va.) (c/s for Fairmont & Baltimore Coal & Coke Co.) The New River Company, Skelton, W. Va. SWO The Mary-Martha Coal Mining Co., Sprigg, W. Va. note: two lots available. both SPWO SWO SPWR The New River Company, Stanaford, W. Va. West Virginia Coal Co., Stone Cliff, W. Va. SPWO SWPR	R-2	
106	1703F100	Black Band Consolidated Coal Co., Olcott, W. Va. SWO SWR	R-4	141 2471 UL	The New River Company, Summerlee, W. Va. Two tokens: F1 (R-1) & F5 (R-3); F1 MWO It pit O&R; MWR; F5 SWO SWR same as above SWO same as above SWO same as above SWO same as above SWO same as above SWO same as above near mint	R-4 R-3 R-3 R-3 R-5 R-5	
107	1709B100	Black Band Coal Company, (Olcott, W. Va.) Briar Cr. Black Band C. Co., Olcott, W. Va. Five tokens: H5 (R-1), H10 (R-1), H25 (R-1), H50 (R-2), & H100 (R-4); H50 light pitting front Winisle Coal Corp., Olcott, W. Va. American Coal Co., Piedmont, (W. Va.) The Collieries Co., Prenter, W. Va. light pitting Obverse & Reverse same as above, near mint Preston Supply Co., Preston, W. Va. (c/s for C. W. Craig & Co. Mine) SWO The New River Company, Price Hill, W. Va. Kellam Cash Store, Prince, W. Va. (c/s for Quinnamont Coal Co.) J. W. Hanson & Son, Queen Shoals, W. Va. (c/s for J. W. Hanson & Son Mine) Fred W. Shamblin Gen. Mdse., Quick, W. Va. Five tokens: A5, A10, A25, A50, A100; A5 SWR Imperial Smokeless Coal Co., Quinwood, W. Va. Five tokens: B25 (R-5), B50 (R-5), C5 (R-1), C10 (R-2) & C100 (R-4); B25 & B50 MPWO SPWR; C5 SWO Stanard Supply Co. Store No. 12, (Rachel, W. Va.) (c/s for Jones Collieries Inc.) Four tokens: B5 (R-4), B10 (R-4), B25 (R-4), B50 (R-6); B5 near mint; B10 mint The Spruce River Coal Co., Ramage, W. Va. near mint same as above	R-4 R-5 R-4 R-4 R-5 R-5 R-8 R-6 R-9 R-4 all R-2	142 2489A100 143 2531F100 144 2579G100			
108	1713A1			145 2579J50			
109	1745B100			146 2599G100			
110	1757A100			147 2637G100			
111	1759H100			148 2647E50			
112	1787B100			149 2683A100			
113	1943E10			150 2711F Lot			
114	1943I1			151 2711F25			
115	1949A Lot			152 2711F50			
116	1949A25			153 2711F100			
117	1949A100			154 2711F100			
118	2043A1a			155 2711H10			
119	2079F100			156 2711H500			
120	2097H500			157 2723I Set			
121	2113C100a			158 2753B100			
122	2113G1			159 2753B100			
123	2113H Set			160 2767A50			
124	2211C100			161 2771A25a			
125	2219B100			162 2771A25a			
126	2283A100			163 2771A25a			
127	2283A100			164 2771B100			
128	2287A25			165 2845H50			
129	2293F5			166 2913D100b			
130	2297A500			167 2973C1			
131	2323A100			168 2973C5			
132	2324A Set			169 2973C10			
133	2331 Lot						
134	2333B Lot						
135	2347B100						
136	2347C100						

170	2973C25	same as above	SWR	R-6
171	2973C50	same as above	SWR	R-7
172	2997D1a	Luzerne Mercantile Co., Wheeling, W. Va. (c/s for Labelle Iron Works & Labelle Coke Works)		R-4
173	3013G25	Blue Star Store Co., (Whitesville, W. Va.)		R-5
174	3061E Lot	(c/s for S. & G. Coal Co.) SWR Winding Gulf Coals, Inc., (Winding Gulf, W. Va.) Two tokens: E50 & E100		R-4
175	3067A100	Winifrede Coal Company, Winifrede, W. Va.		R-3
176	3081C50	Hutchinson Coal Company, (Wolf Summit, W. Va.)	SWR	R-4
177	3101A100	Wyoming Coal Company, (Wyco, W. Va.)	SWO MWR	R-6

Explosive Control Tokens

Schenckman Numbers and rarity

178	I5	Imperial Smokeless Coal Co. (Quinwood, W. Va.)	A	
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Lumber Tokens

Trantow Numbers and rarity

179	1444 C Set	Morgan Lumber Co., Hyden, Ky.	all 3	
180	1444C100	Five tokens: C5, C10, C25, C50, & C100 same as above	3	

Mavericks

Edkins' Numbers

181	Lot 1	Central Park Fuel Company, Cedar Rapids Iowa two tokens: MX8 & MX9, MX9 near mint	both R-3	
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Merchant Tokens

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182	Iowa	Boogie's Pool Hall, Hawarden, Iowa Reverse: "25c in Trade" brass token	\$1.00	
183	Kentucky	Venters & Malcolim, Praise, Ky. Reverse: "Good for 10c in merchandise"	\$1.00	
184	Maryland	Devon Club, Luke, Md. "5 Mdse. Only"	\$5.00	
185	Maryland	Reverse is MMISC, Des. Pat. SWO	\$5.00	
186	Minnesota	same as above, but "10 Mdse. Only" near mint	\$1.00	
187	Tennessee	Merkel's Tavern, Sargeant, Minn. Reverse: "Good for 10 in trade"	\$1.00	
188	Texas	B. M. R. A. Service Store, Kingsport, Tenn. "1 in Mdse. Only Not Transf." Reverse is MMISC; SWR C. W. Ehlinger, (Ehlinger, Texas) "\$1.00 Not Transferable" Reverse is Ingle Systems; SPWO SPWR	\$5.00	
189	West Virginia	McDowell County Post No. 8, (Welch, W. Va.) Set of 5 tokens: 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00	\$5.00	

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Description

Paper Scrip

190	New River & Pocahontas Stores Credit Book. contains 10 pages for itemizing purchases up to \$2.00 per page. unused Book #4062	\$5.00
191	same as above, except \$5.00 per page unused Book #15538	\$5.00
192	same as above, except \$10.00 per page unused Book #6584	\$5.00
193	same as above, except \$25.00 per page unused Book #33088	\$5.00
194	Cutchall & Gates, Six Mile Run, Pa. 190- date. Five trade ticket booklets: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, & \$15.00, 190- date. Unused.	\$12.50
195	Covers a bit dirty. highly desirable. Gilmer Fuel Company, Inc., Gilmer, West Virginia, set of six charge coupons: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, & \$10.00. \$2.00 used. 194- date except \$4.00 (193-) & \$10.00 (193-) note: three lots available.	\$5.00
196	Island Creek Stores Company. \$25.00 coupon book. All coupons intact. (Kentucky?) Book #84029A	\$5.00
197	Raven Red Ash Coal Company, Inc., Red Ash, Virginia. \$5.00 coupon book. All coupons intact. Book #1907E	\$5.00
198	Wilderness Lumber Company, three coupon books: \$1.00, \$2.00, & \$5.00. All coupons intact.	\$5.00
199	J. J., McAlester, McAlester, Indian Territory, 50C trade note, dated 189-, mint condition	\$25.00
222	Haile Coal Co., Haileyville, Indian Territory, \$1.00 trade note, dated 19--, mint condition	\$25.00
201	McNeal Coal Co., Yatesville, (Pa.), 5 cent note, date 186-, mint condition #880	\$15.00
202	Candlewax Smokeless Coal Co., Inc. Candlewax, Va., \$4.00 scrip punch card, date 193-, mint condition #960	\$15.00
203	Longdale Iron Co., (Kaymoor, W. Va.) \$1.00 scrip punch card. mint condition. #28151	\$15.00
204	Statement of Scrip on hand by Harewood Colliery, Semet-Solvay Division dated December 31, 1947	\$2.00
205	same as above, except dated November 30, 1947	\$2.00

Miner's Equipment

206	Hat	"Transitional" Turtle Shell Miner's Hat	\$60.00
207	Lamp 1	JustRite Carbide Lamp, patent No. 115123, 4½ inch reflector	\$20.00
208	Lamp 2	Guy's Dropper Carbide Lamp, 3/4 inch cap hook, 2½ inch reflector	\$20.00
209	Lamp 3	Guy's Dropper Carbide Lamp, 3/8 inch cap hook, 3 inch reflector	\$20.00
210	Lamp 4	Miner's Safety Lamp "Junior".	\$100.00
211	Lamp 5	mfg.: Wolf Safety Lamp Co. of AM., Inc. Miner's Safety Lamp. Wolf Safety Lamp Co., Mine Safety Appliances tab	\$60.00

Tennessee

212	Powder Can	Powder Can. Canteen shaped powder can with hemp rope. approx. 10" high; 6" wide						Rennebaum Coal Company (Fork Ridge, Tenn.)	R-5
213	DB 1	One Piece Rectangular Dinner Bucket, approx. 9" x 6" "ERIE" on handle plate	\$30.00	232	1047B10			same as above	R-5
214	DB 2	Four Piece Oval Dinner Bucket approx. 9" x 6" x 7". Mfg. "Priscilla Ware"	\$25.00	233	1047B100			same as above	R-4
215	DB3	Name "C G McCoy" attached to handle Three Piece Oval Dinner Bucket, approx. 10" x 7" x 9". unknown mfg.	\$25.00	234	1047C1a			same as above	R-6
		Miscellaneous		235	1047C5			same as above	R-6
216	Deed	Deed dated 27 March, 1940, from Semet-Solvay Company to J. E. Lovejoy for house to be removed from mine at Longacre, W. Va., for \$6.00 in scrip. One fold broken.	\$1.00	236	1047C100				
217	Note 1	Pemberton Coal & Coke Company, 6% Sinking Fund Note, Undated, unused	\$7.50						
218	Stock 1	Pocahontas Fuel Company, Stock Certificate No. 13, Undated, unused	\$7.50						
219	Stock 2	Lillybrook Coal Company, Common Stock Certificate No. 162, Undated, unused.	\$7.50						
220	Stock 3	Big Vein Pocahontas Company, Stock Certificate No. 309, Undated, unused.	\$7.50						
221	Stock 4	Acme Fuel Company, Mt. Hope, W. Va., Preferred Stock Certificate No. 14, Undated, unused.	\$7.50						
222	Stock 5	The American Coal Company of Allegany County, Redeemed Stock Certificate No. 1504, issued Jan 27, 1944, to W. H. McQuail, Jr.	\$7.50						
223	Stock 6	Piedmont Colliery, Stock Certificate No. 2, issued 25 November, 1905, to John H. Lewis	\$7.50						
224	Contract 1	Blueprint style copy of National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement between United Mine Workers of America and National Bituminous Coal Wage Conference plus February, 1943, extension of previous contract	\$10.00						
225	License	Blank Application for License for explosives, date 1940's	\$5.00						
226	Card 1	Shipping Card from Winifriede Companies postmarked Lewiston, W. Va. September 15, 1910	\$5.00						
227	Card 2	Shipping Card from Standard Fire Creek Coal Co. postmarked Beelick Knob, W. Va., October 11, 1947	\$5.00						
228	Env 1	Envelope from M. L. Durbin Coal Co., Heidelberg, Ky. to Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo., corner shows miners on horse pulled cart coming from drift face.	\$40.00						
		Virginia							
229	819F1	Wise Coal & Coke Co., Dorchester, Va.	R-3						
230	1611D1	Blue Diamond Coal Co., Leona Mines, Va., near mint	R-3						
231	2363B5	Raven Red Ash Coal Co., Inc. (Red Ash, Va.) near mint	R-4						

260	Report 3	as above except showing \$12,792.64 scrip in circulation. Dated December 31, 1947	\$5.00
261	Exp. App.	US Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Form No. 6-1506. <u>Application for Vendors, Purchasers, or Foreman's License for Explosives</u> . Unused. Date not known	\$5.00
262	Ded. Card 1	Blank Payroll Deduction Card, Kingston-Pocahontas Coal Co., Inc., for contributions to McDowell United War Fund, for June and July, 1942	\$2.50
263	Ded. Card 2	Blank Payroll Deduction Card, Semet-Solvay Company, Longacre, W. Va., dated 9-44, for contributions to Fayette County War Community Chest.	\$2.50
264	Receipt	Company Store Receipt for \$1.00, The Peacock Coal Company, Pomeroy, Ohio, to H. B. Moody, dated Mar. 7, 1919	\$5.00
265	Letter 1	Memo to "All Superintendents" on letterhead of The New River Company, Macdonald, W. Va., dated January, 10, 1918, concerning car tags. appears original	\$10.00
266	Letter 2	Letter to "Mr. C. E. Handcock, Coal Inspector" from The New River Company, Macdonald, W. Va., dated 1-14-1918, concerning recent inspection. appears original.	\$10.00
267	Envelope	Envelope from W. G. Duncan Coal Co. Luzerne, Ky. addressed to Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo., postmarked Luzerne, Ky., Apr. 29, 1933. Shows man on horse drawn coal hopper coming from mine face of "Luzerne Mine"	\$40.00
268	Copy 1	Copy of letter from Kanawha Crown Hill Splint Coal Co., Crownhill, W. Va., dated May 14, 1889, to Dana Bros., Malden, W. Va.	\$1.00
269	Copy 2	Copy of letter from Peerless Mines, Peerless, W. Va., dated July 24, 1889, to Geo. H. Dana, Esq.	\$1.00
270	Copy 3	Copy of letter from The Mount Carbon Co., Powellton, W. Va., dated May 7, 1889, to Dana Bros.	\$1.00
271	Copy 4	Copy of statement from Smith & Price, Glenjean, W. Va., to Board of Education, dated May 7, 1913, for \$13 for hauling 13 loads coal to Hill Top High School.	\$1.00
272	Copy 5	Copy of invoice from The Low Moor Iron Company of Virginia, Coal Department, Kay Moor Mines, Kay Moor, W. Va., to Board of Education, Mount Hope, W. Va., for six months rent for Colored School at bottom of hill, Colored School on the hill, and 20 tons lump coal for schools. Invoice amount \$80.00. Dated June 24, 1913.	\$1.00

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